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mander Eberle's Red line of defence in eight minutes, evading all the dangers of lurking submarines and the swift stab London "Times" Says She Asks the Whole of the destroyers

Narragansett Bay was theoretically at the mercy of the Blue battleships, was their boastful claim to achievement, which meant the fall of Boston; and with done handily to-night.

cut's crankshaft at the supreme mo-ment of the engagement. The accident The Times points out that the demands the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.

he shadow of the Rhode Island shores be equal. begins with the sailing of Eberle's nine-The whole fleet had hovered in the waters tached three destroyers from his force has not yet shown her hand. to steam out to the eastward beyond! Montauk Point and scout for the enemy.

barred during the present manœuvres, even in forwarding messages from ship to shore. Consequently when the three little boats tuned up to twenty-five knots Gilmour to Fight Aero Club Suspension and lost themselves in the eastward dark they dropped out of touch with the commander and the seven "bat tleships" orted by the destroyer flotilla

fog that hung low over the Atlantic without lights' save the little shaded stern amps invisible except to a boat dead ington and the speedy scout cruisers salem and Chester, for before dawn the three destroyers shot back to rejoin the main fleet that was advancing from JEWELS AND LACE.

the main fleet that was advancing from the mouth of Gardiner's Bay.

A mile away from the flagship Dixie the leading scout destroyer began to wink a message with her Ardois lights. Instantly similar little red and green flekers shone out of the blackness from the Dixie's signal yard. Knowing of the presence of the enemy's scouts Commander Eberle guessed at the location of the main battleship body, and he disposed his fleet accordingly. With orders received from the winking sparks on the signal yard the black unlighted.

Brilliant star, \$1,475. on the signal yard the black unlighted mass, divided into two bodies, and every turn of the screw put them nearer the positions they were to have when the shock of the enemy's approach was

ommander Eberle believed that Ostereventeen battleships and three cruise sould divide his forces and strike sim aneously at Newport and the Sound approaches between Plum and Fisher's slands. He therefore decided to mass his aviest strength against one wing of le Blue enemy and to throw his sternest loris to the defence of Narragansett

he cruiser Chicago swung into her po-n off Brenton's Reef lightship nearest the Newport channel just at dawn. of his fighting boats across the full fiften mile span between Brenton's Reef light and Sandy Point, the northern tip of Sandy Point, the northern tip of ok Island. The flagship Dixie could seen by the excited watchers ashore the middle of the line off Point Judith seven miles to the southeast. The bulk of the destroyers were in line between the flagship and Brenton's Reef. The lighter traft. Castine, Vixen and Aileen, and the submarines were blocking the main gateway to New York through the Sound of Block Island.

The dawn broke gray, with patches of fog drifting lazily through Vineyard Sound. About an hour before sunup the lopes of the fog banks began to be tipped with a black smudge. Suddenly the fog siredded away for an instant and the lawk heak of the hig reging grout Chaster. shawk beak of the big racing stout Chester showed, a bump on the eastern horizon. The recognition of enemy by enemy was almost instantly mutual, for the Blue's scont turned and disappeared into the ink dawn, to convey information of what she had seen spread out there across the Natzagansett entrance.

then when the sun was just climbing of lies under forced draught spiked the forzon. At the instant of the lookout's bail aboard the Dixie the alarm gongs sounded over all the ship calling the men is battle stations and from the stacks of the destroyers to right and left of the logship thick clouds belched. Under toter of the thinning fog half of the destroyer fleet moved forward, converging to the converg

It was only half the Blue fleet that rose **Chelike out of the gray veil to the commander Eberle had rightly lessed the designs of his opponent, after it developed the second division sed fifteen miles to the eastward Island in the direction of No Mae's Land in the direction of No Mae's Land ready to strike through the resigning as Brusher of Block Island when the left wing United States.

GERMANY'S HUGE DEMAND.

French Congo Coast. prominence this morning to the statement that Germany demands from the Red fleet hopelessly crippled the tak- France the complete cession of the ing of New York's back yard would be coast and interior of the French Congo as far inland as the Assanga River, with The only definite word as to results the contingent reversion held by France is the report which Commander Oster- over the Congo State. France would rehaus wired via Newport navy yard to tain the hinterland of the French Congo. the Department at Washington wherein but would be cut off entirely from the sea he told of the breaking of the Connecti- except through German or Belgian terri-

had not hindered the working of the touch British interests in Africa in several ship, he reported, nor would the Connecti- important directions and are so disproporcut abandon her work in the present war | tionate to any interest that Germany can game. She will land the Connecticut cede in Morocco that it is difficult to remilitiamen aboard of her at New Haven gard the claim as serious. German on July 22, so Commander Osterhaus statesmen must know, it says, that France told the Department, then proceed to could not for a moment entertain such far reaching, extravagant pretensions The story told by the officers of the nor could the British Government consent destroyer flotilla which was detached to such a great change in the distribution from the Red fleet to lie in wait within of power in Africa. The division must

"Even if a French Government is to be teen war vessels from the mouth of found feeble enough to sanction it, we Gardiner's Bay at midnight last night. don't and can't believe," says the Times. "that Germany's claims are anything more between Montauk Point and Gardiner's than an audacious and not very skilful island all of Tuesday afternoon. Near bluff, possibly not without election ering midnight Commander Eberle had de- aspects, but we also believe that Germany

"It is time that she be invited to do so. Possibly the visit of one or two British The use of wireless by either fleet is warships to Agadir might hasten new developments.

WANTS TO FLY FOR \$50,000.

in the English Courts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, July 19. -Gilmour, the aviator, whose certificate was suspended by the The scouts shot through the shredded Aero Club because he flew over the Henley regatta course, has begun proceedings to restrain the club's action

The matter comes before the court on astern. It is presumed that some time Thursday. Gilmour is fighting for a not long after midnight they got the chance to enter the Daily Mail's British ocation of the Blue scouts, the Wash-circuit race for the prize of £10,000, or

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VENICE SHORT OF WATER. Navy Tank Ships Sent to Relieve Drought Caused by Bursting Main.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SEX. VENICE. July 19. The bursting of a ubmarine water main has created a water famine in Venice. Murano and Pellestrina.

The Government is sending naval tank ships from Ancona and elsewhere with supplies of water. The situation is extremely critical .

GEOR GE TO LOSE LORD KNOLLYS. King Edward's Private Secretary for Many Years Is to Retire.

Special Cable Despa ch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 19.—Truth says that
Lord Knollys, principal private secretary
to King George, is to retire. He will be
succeeded by Lord Stamfordham, who as Sir Arthur Bigge was principal secretary to the King while he was Prince of

Who Disappeared on the Dent do Midt.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SCN. GENEVA. July 19. The search for Homer Diman, nephew of Sidney Homer of the Metropolitan Opera House, who was lost on the Dent du Midi in the Alps more than a week ago, continues fruitlessly.

coast of the Island of Jersey.

Ambassador Bryce Won't Resign. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 19. The Foreign Office denies the report printed to-day that the vesterday that he belived the submarine Right Hon. James Bryce contemplates bell at the rock was defective, as he did resigning as British Ambassador to the not hear it. He ascribed his error in mak

espondent emphasizes the statement that Russia's indifference to Persia's numerous complaints of the deposed Shah's intrigues enabled him to reach Persia. That he came in a Russian vessel is a report to which wide circulation is given. It is said that his movements were at all times known to the Russian authori-Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun.

Persia. That he came in a Russian vessel London, July 20.—The Times gives is a report to which wide circulation is ties. On the other hand it is said that the Russian Ministry and the Russian bank seem to be working harmoniously in support of Schuster's reforms, which the new Cabinet is reported to support vigorously. St. Petersburg, July 19.—The Government thoroughly realizes the seriousness of the situation in Persia but her

of the situation in Persia but has decided on no action as yet.

Some newspapers hint that Mohammed Ali is in a echeme to aid Russia in grabbing a part of Persia. They say that Germany has promised not to interfere. In an editorial the Novoe Vremya save

promise only a Bedlam.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORT AU PRINCE. July 19.-President Simon, accompanied by a considerable body of troops, arrived here to-night from Fort Liberté on board the German steamship Syria. The arrival of the troops brought great relief to the residents of this city, as the successes of the rebels recently have created considerable alarm

to-day and it was decided to protest dent Simon against the proposed Neither town is fortified and the foreign representatives were of the opinion that the throwing of shot and shell into them

boat Antoine Simon, left here to-day after some repairs had been made, and it was said that she was going to bombard St. Marc and Gonaives. This was what caused the diplomatic corps to get together.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Owing to the seriousness of the revolutionary situation in Hayti, in which American interests are threatened, it became necessary for the Navy Department to press an old seagoing tug into service to-day. The Peoria, which has been used as a station despatch boat at San Juan, was ordered to rush to Cape Haytien and communicate by wireless with the gunboat Petrel. The Petrel reported her sailing this morning from Cape Hatyien for Gonaives, where

from Cape Hatyien for Gonaives, where the situation appears to be critical.

The Peoria would be of little value in case of hostilities except for despatch purposes. There being no other vessel in the West Indies she was sent to reenforce the Petrel pending the arrival of the cruiser Des Moines. This vessel sailed to-day from Boston for Cape Haytien.

Minister Henry W. Furniss cabled to the State Department to-day the report that St. Mare fell into the hands of the revolutionless vesterday. Before sailing from ionists yesterday. Before sailing from Cape Haytien this morning for Gonaives the Petrel's commander cabled to the Navy bepartment that the political situation is growing worse.

tion is growing worse.

The revolutionary forces, he says, de feated the Government troops at a place

SPAIN APOLOGIZES. Wants to Be Friends With France Ar

rests a British Courier. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 19. - Spain has expressed egret to France for the arrest of the rench consular agent, M. Boisset, at El Ksar, and Gen. Silvestre has been instructed to apologize publicly to Boisset It is declared that Spain wishes to maintain cordial relations with France and has instructed her representatives

in Morocco to that effect. Despatches from Fez say that the Spaniards arrested a British post office courier lately on suspicion that he was beatification of Mme. Marillac and Mother carrying a rifle. The roll he carried Mary, the founder of the Ursuline order proved to be a packet of newspapers.

WHY THE IVERNIA STRUCK. The Sunken Bell on Daunt's Rock Defective, the Captain Belleves.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 19 .- At the official in vestigation of the accident to the Cunard steamship Ivernia, which struck Daunt's Rock some weeks ago, Capt. Potter said ing his course to the set of the tide.

GAVE THEM OPERA DEBUTS. Signor de Macchi Made a Bus iness of the Heart's Desire.

Clemente de Macchi, the Italian singing master who has been sued by one of his pupils to recover the cost of a début he promised to get for her in Italy, has been a well known professor of singing in this city for the last ten years. Retter known was he, however, for his plan of securing appearances in Italy for his pupils anxious to make a début in Europe. He was for a while an instructor in Carnegie Hall, but has more recently lived in the Broadway Apartments, 1425 Broadway, which is over the Metropolitan Opera House.

It was six years ago that De Macchi first hit on the idea of arranging débuts for his pupils in Europe. He is acquainted with operatic affairs in Italy and his sister, Maria de Macchi, a dramatic so-

sister, Maria de Macchi, a dramatic so-prano, sang here at the Metropolitan Opera House during the first season of Heinrich Conried's engagement.

De Macchi's plan was to rent some theatre in Rome during the summer. He would usually produce such operas as "Marta," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" and the ready made Italian operas that required little or no expense. It is not costly to organize operatic per-forms noes in Italy, especially in summer so the teacher did not find it difficult to engage a company to support his puso the teacher did not find it difficult to engage a company to support his pupils, who sang the principal rôles. It was usually for the men's rôles that he was compelled to engage outside talent, since his pupils were usually women.

One season De Macchi took the Teatro Nationale in Rome and once he gave also a short season of opera in Milan. When he revived "Marta" in Rome several years ago Flotow's opera had not been sung there in years and there was sufficient interest in the work to insure an audience or two. Once De Macchi as impresario took his company with his American pupils as far as London, where in an

pupils as far as London, where in an outlying theatre they sang some of the old Italian repertory.

None of these performances was of the first class, nor did they purport to be; but the pupils enjoyed the sensation of appearing in Europe in professional performances. It sometimes happened that It sometimes happened that there would be two women singers in the same performance, as when a double bill was given; and there were also times when there were men singers anxious to make a debut. So with what they con-tributed it was not difficult to conduct

pupils as far as London, where in ar

FRIARS WIN AT BASEBALL. Beat the Metropolitan Opera House

Bunch 15 to 8 Friars and members of the Metror olitan Opera House Company gathered at American League Park yesterday afternoon that the time has come for Russia to take for their annual baseball game and merryfull control of northern Persia. The making. The Friars incidentally won the Mejliss and the Constitution, it says, baseball game. It was principally for the merrymaking that the affair was ar-It is reported that a Russian force is mobilizing at Tiflis to go to Azerbaijan in consequence of the state of anarchy in Persia.

THREATENS TO SHELL REBELS.

Consule Protest to Haytian President

- Gen. Simon at Port au Prince.

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instantaneous. The Friars have been conducting a theological course under the direction of Abbot Rumsey which purports to show how any self-respecting mendicant can take first base by being the without committing a baseball sin Friar Gerbert, otherwise known as the musical director for Cohan & Harris, was the first to put his study to a practical was the first to put his study to a practical was the first to put his study to a practical

Gerhert is one of the most corpulent inmates of the Forty-fifth street monas-tery and he had little difficulty in getting Mr. Furniss, the American Consul here, called a meeting of the diplomatic corps awkwardly that a storm of protest was to-day and it was decided to protest raised by the Metropolitan team; however. Umpire Haller recognized Gerbert's bombardment of St. Marc and Gonaives, musical director was quite the star of the which are in the hands of revolutionists. By the time that the fifth inning was reached the sportive mood had be so predominant that the baseball so predominant that the baseball game resolved itself into a medley of mistakes would cause more suffering among the soon after a collie and a brindle bull peaceful residents than to the revolutionists.

Hayti's navy, consisting of the gunreleast Antoine Simon left have to do not a second their victory of last year by a second their victory.

> Among those seen at the game were Sam Harris, Ed Kendall, Frank Norcross, Harry Palmer, Jack Irving and Friars Rumsey, Clarke, Goodman, Martin, Ben-nett, McGuire, Ettinger, Gerbert and

AUSTRIA BEHIND REBELS? Hungarian Deputy Accuses Achrenthal of Inciting the Albanians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUDAPEST, July 19. - An uproar was created in the Hungarian Parliament today by Deputy Ivanka charging that the Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs. Count von Aehrenthal, was fostering the rebellion in Albania and that he had sent 10,000 rifles and big sums of money to the rebels to serve his own political ends

The Deputy charged further that von Aehrenthal had later withdrawn his support and refused to allow food to be exported from Austria to Albania, with the result of starvation among the tribesmen The Minister of Justice indignantly characterized the charges as false and declared that they were high treason

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES. Four Figures Paid at Sotheby's for Pectoral Sear abs and Painting on Linen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 19. The sale of Egyptian antiquities in the collection of the late G. Hilton-Price was continued at Sotheby's to-day. These are some of the prices:

Pectoral scarab of enamelled gold, 4809, 's inches long, \$1,000. Similar pectoral scarab, 14 inches long. Fine portrait figure of a lady painted in

colors on a large piece of linen of the first century, A. D., \$1,550. TO BEATIFY QUEBEC NUN.

Preliminary Ceremonies Conducted by the

Pope in the Vatican.

Special Cabl Despatch to TRE SUN. Rome, July 19. The Pope and many Cardinals and prelates, with Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal and other Canadian ecclesiastics and students, attended to day the ceremonies preliminary to the beatification of Mme. Marillac and Mother

at Quebec. The ceremonies took place in the Consistorial hall of the Vatican

BEAT A BRITISH CONSUL. Protest to Ottoman Government Agains Outrage by Turk at Tripoll.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN. LONDON, July 19 A despatch from Tripoli reports that a Turkish officer insulted and repeatedly struck the British Vice-Consul at that place yesterday. The British officer has made an energetic protest to the Ottoman Government.

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DR. ANNA SHAW BRINGS CHEER Crouch & WOMEN GETTING AHEAD ALL

OVER THE WORLD. She's Just Back From a Convention at

Stockholm and Tells Her Friends How She Raised a Political Issue in Sweden by Not Preaching One Time. Dr. Anna Shaw, who is the head of

the National Woman's Suffrage Association and who came home a few days ago from the convention of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance at Stockholm has a lot to say about the way the women abroad can manage a big affair like the one to which she was a delegate. Yesterday afternoon she told it all to a hundred or more members of her own association who were giving her a reception at their headquarters, 505 Fifth avenue, on homecoming. Though she despised the militarism abroad she found one excuse for its existence in that if taught even the women to obey.

That was her explanation of the ease with which the great convention was carried off. She said she expressed to the chairman her surprise that no one seemed excited or worn out, and got for an answer that all the work had been allotted to committees months ago. "And the committees really did as they were told." added Dr. Shaw. The members took her politan stock; browse around. 161 6th av. point and laughed.

The Rev. Dr. Shaw told how an exuberant Swedish girl had forced her to dance. The whole convention had been taken out to the university town of Ufsala for a day of festivity. The delegation from each country had found its place at the luncheon under its flag, and there had been girls from the university at each place to act as interpreters. After the luncheon these girls, whose buoyancy was hard to imagine, said Dr. Shaw. started games and dances. Before she knew it, she said, she was swept into the centre by a young university girl and told she was to dance.

"Why, I can't dance " said Dr. Shaw "But you've got to." And she did. Dr. Shaw said she thought there had been some misunderstanding here in this country about her preaching in the State churches in the Scandinavian peninsula. "It was not I who asked to preach in

the State church in Norway," she said. "My friends in Christiania heard I was PART BU SINESS, PART RELIG- er-sleeper-the only were very disconsolate when the final decision of the Government was that women could hold positions in all walks of life except the army, the navy and the Church, a queer combination, we thou But the result was better than if had allowed me to preach, for nov

become a party issue. I was glad to be used for the cause.
"At Stockholm I preached the sermon at the opening of the convention despite. the opposition of the Archbishop. He allowed me only because I was regularly allowed me only becuase I was regularly ordained and wasn't going to give a poticical address. And it really was a Christian sermon that I preached. I did not know until the night before what my text was going as be. Then I remembered a verse from the Psalms in the Revised Version: 'The Lord giveth the word and the multitude of women who publish the tidings are a mighty host.' When the King James Version was made the translators would not tolerate the word women.'

"I think that convention of suffrage orkers," continued Dr. Shaw, "did more for the cause of international peace than the Hague conference. And it did more for the cause of suffrage here in America than we could have accomplished here in ten times the length of time."

The members of the local association heard a lot more about the success of the convention. It was the address of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, said Dr. Shaw, which converted the man the Swedish Parliament had sent to the convention to find grounds for attacking the movement. the movement. The convention wel-comed the news that in Portugal the first woman was going to vote at the coming election and that after that all women who registered could vote. From all the twenty-six nations represented in Stockholm came reports of progress in the cause and of course the delegates

On the Fourth of July Dr. Shaw was on the routin of July Dr. Shaw was present and spoke at the banquet given to Mrs. Catt before she left for Africa. "It was held at Shepards Bush near the White City and for some reason fireworks were being set off." she said. "I told the Britishers that I did not know how long it was since they calculated. how long it was since they celebrated the Fourth. Then I said that back in 1776 some people in England refused to hear the cry of 'no taxation without repre-sentation' And what applied to the men of that time applies to the women of

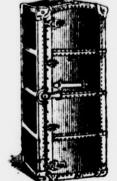
O-day.

Some of those who were at the recep-tion were Mrs. Raymond Brown. Mrs. Arthur F. Townsend. Mrs. William Warren Penfield, Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Walston I. Brown, Miss Maude Ingersoll, Mrs. da Husted Harper, Miss Jessie Ashley. Mary Ware Dennett and Mrs Sophia

STOKES PAIR PLEAD NOT GUILTY. Bespeak Lenient Criticism of Their Vaudeville Performance.

arraigned before Judge Crain in General able to marry without dowry. Sessions yesterday. They pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging them with attempted murder in the first degree and with assault in the first and with grief when this letter arrived, because many other opportunities had presented themselves during her courtship with the garter manufacturer, but she

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The Groom takes it unto himself to give presents, as is the custom, and the above named Bride takes it unto herself to give as dowry 8 -: also clothes, pillows and coverings, as usual. The wedding shall take place with good luck. A penalt from the one who breaks this contract should be according to the laws of the land. Pledged by the clasping of hands and affirmed by handing over a scarf, and to take effect from now on, which is even firmer than surety and better than a form of contract and of value and fit to buy by

This document both signed with the amount of the dowry left blank. The plaintiff, who had the defendant arrested and held to bail in the action, said it was agreed that the wedding should take place on June 10 and was to be followed by a reception and that for some months the defendant eit her called or telephoned daily and "talked of his undying love and prayed the day when the marriage should be at hand." Toward the end of April, she said, he began to show less attention to her, and when she asked if he had suffered a change of heart he told her he had heard that her parents were wealthy and that it was no more than right that he should have \$1,500 from her father to use in his business. She told him her father would help them after their marriage, but didn't mention

any figures. On May 5 the defendant addressed a letter to "Dear Father-in-law"

Seems to me your whole dealing is some thing neither one way or the other. You make suggestion and said you did not promise me any dowry, so let us talk open. You promise to give \$1.500 and you thought of making the wedding. Out of my business I cannot support a wife as needed Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the and if you do not want to or cannot pu two young women who punctured the down the promised down I shall be obliged legs of W. E. D. Stokes with bullets, were to wait till God will help me that I will be

gree and with assault in the first and second degrees. At the request of their counsel, Clark L. Jordan and Robert M. Moore, Judge Crain allowed ten days in which the plea might be changed.

To explain their difficulties in singing and dancing Miss Graham says that her throat hurts where Stokes choked her and Miss Conrad says a corn doctor hurt her foot.



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